WOMAN WINS FIGHT WITH CHICAGO COURT.

Remained in Jail Eight Months Rather Than Obey a Judicial Order.

A JUDGE RELENTED.

Her Health Seems Completely Wrecked - Contest Over Estate Left by Her Wealthy Husband.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, June 15 -- For the first time in the history of the Cook County Jall the gates of the grim building ovened their doors yesterday morning in obedience to a woman's ower-a woman who has been impriscred there for eight months, and whose strength of purpose and mind has triumphed over the order of the Cook County Probate Court, and set at naught the ruling

Yet when Mrs. El Loenna Elmstedt left was carried out in the arms of the jailers. But, though racked with pain, she smiled as she said good-by to the jail companions who, through her imprisonment, have been her warm friends. For Mrs. Elmstedt. though broken down in health, has forgotten her sufferings in her hour of victory.

woman was imprisoned October 8 cause she refused to obey the order of the Probate Court directing her to turn trator, certain portions of her late hus-

bend's estate.

The litigation, which will probably end with the release of the woman, was commenced in the Probate Court six years ago, after the death of John Elmstedt, if wealthy mortgage broker. Mrs. Elmstedt filed a will in which she was generously remembered and made executrix without bonds.

Then the other heirs, consisting of nephews, nieces and cousins, banded themselves together and attacked Mrs. Elmstedt's care of the estate on the ground that she had falled to account for notes and mortgages amounting to 318,000. These she held, claiming to have received them from her husband in return for having paid his debts.

The contestants sought to show that Mrs. Elmstedt had no money when she married. Mrs. Elmstedt then related in court the story of a diamond which had been left her by her father, and which she had sold for a great sum. Judge Kohlsaat ruled that Mrs. Elmstedt had not proven ownership. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court and dismissed, because the bond on which it was taken was successfully contested.

The case was dragged through the courts saain and again, until Judge Batten ousted Mrs. Elmstedt as executrix and appointed the State Bank of Chicago administrator. An order was entered July 12, 1899, directing Mrs. Elmstedt to turn over to the administrator the disputed notes and mortgages. This she refused to do, and the order committing her for contempt of court followed. Mrs. Elmstedt is a helpless invaild. The question of her release was brought up by physicians, who said that if left in fail during the summer months she would die.

"Let me sink to the floor and die." she pleaded, as Deputy Sheriffs Smith and McDonald carried her into the court. The men were unable to hold her in an upright position, so they procured a chair, and in this way Mrs. Elmstedt faced the Court. As soon as Judge Cutting saw the pale and emaclated face of the woman he held up his bands and said:

"Let this woman be released at once."

Mrs. Elmstedt fainted when she heard the words pronouncing her liberty. She was released without recognificance until further order of the Court.

Mrs. Elmstedt is 39 years old, but the long imprisonment has changed her from a beautiful and healthy woman to an invalid. She has lost the use of one of her hands, her face is wan and gray, and she walks with extreme difficulty.

"I would have stayed in prison until I Gied," she said, "sooner than obey the order of defeated the courter of the court

would have stayed in prison until I when said, sooner than obey the order e Court. The whole affair is a conspi-and blackmailing scheme. When I BIG FOREIGN COAL BUSINESS. re Court. The whole arrait is a conspi-rac, and blackmailing scheme. When I married my husband he was insolvent, and I baid his debts. When he died I was made facultrix with absolute control. Then his sollateral heirs began persecuting me. For it's years they kept up their persecutions and I became ill. While sick they called one into court, and got contempt proceed-ings."

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Mrs. Elmatedt owns a beautiful home in Beverly Hilla. Since her imprisonment the residence and grounds have been guarded hight and day by watchmen, and the windows and doors have been barred and locked, giving the place the appearance of a prison.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS BIGAMIST

Now a Second Divorce Is Neces. sary to Clear the Tangle.

REPUBLIC SPEXIAL.

Cincinnati, O., June 14.—Harry Goerner, an attorney and former Cincinnati agent for the Southern Express Company, did not intend to be a bigamist, but constructively he was. In 1857 he sued for divorce from Rose Goerner. Judge Spiegel heard the suit and granted a decree.

But Goerner's attorney, Thomas M. Conway, died suddenly and the costs were not paid. Goerner then, after a three monthal acquaintance, wedded Catherine Mullen, 25 Hathaway street, November 16, 1898. Long after the honeymooon the discovery that the divorce had not been recorded was made, and April 19 last year it was entered, but too late, as Goerner, in the eyes of the law, was a bigamist.

Judge Davis has now granted the second Davis has now granted the second

SERVED INJUNCTION BY 'PHONE. Telephone Company Lends Its Own Devices to Its Defeat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cincinnati, June 15.—A telephone com-pany was forced to lend its own devices to its defeat at a contest at law. The com-lany began to dig holes for poles in the lawn of Mrs. Frank Perin on Lafayette savenue. She sought and got an injunction, The Sheriff notified the telephone company by telephone, and the latter, in a similar tway, notified its workmen. The whole kining consumed seven minutes.



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Remarkable Growth of America's Maritime Trade, in Keeping With Phenomenal Progress in Manufacturing and Other Indus-

Reasons Advanced for Belief That It Would Be Practicable for Tug to Tow Sea Barges Wholly Across the Atlantic.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 15.—A huge tug for towing coal to Cuba has just been launched at
Bath, Me. This is believed to be the pre-

cursor of the Transatlantic tow. The evolution of the American carrying yelous. Our merchant marine now secons likely to resume its wonted pre-eminence.

American iron ore is converted into steel plates in ten days, and one Belfast firm has taken \$30,000 worth for a single vessel, the Oceanic.

American coal is making inroads into Eu-

American coal is making inroads into Europe; American petroleum is being shipped
in greater bulk than ever seemed possible;
American machinery is being shipped from
Chicago to Hamburg direct.

These conditions are considered by experts to mark the growth of the United
States to the position of maritime, as well
as commercial and financial, supremacy.
Chauncey S. S. Miller thus discusses the
situation:

Chauncey S. B. Miller than the conclusional salient facts lead to the conclusion that the United States is fast attaining maritime supremacy, as she has won the foremost rank in manufactures and

general productivity.
"First, the development of the American merchant marine and American shipbuild-ing have gone forward hand in hand, both ing have gone forward hand in hand, both rimulated by the greater industrial activity following the Spanish-American war, the shipbuilding industry being especially benefited by the drain of Government purchases of available tonnage for the auxiliary naval fleet. Then, the evolution of the American carrying trade has proceeded with native rapidity, marked by characteristic innovations and Yankee inventions.

Growth of Foreign Coal Trade.

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Grewth of Foreign Coal Trade.

"A year ago conditions prevailing in England nearly resulted in a coal famine. The cost of production had increased tremendously, and, despite the fact that the demand for coal was greater than ever, England could not sell her coal on the Continent at prices that would pay for its mining. Before the African war coal was selling at \$2.50, free on board cars at Cardiff, while in August last the price of the same recoal was quoted at \$1.50. In this emergency the eyes of the world turned to America. We were quick to seize the opportunity. Special agents were dispatched to Europe. There was instantly increased activity in building ships for the coal trade, and the extension of operations in the Pennsylvania and Virgina coal fields, together with co-operation of the Baltimore and Ohlo, New Jersey Central and other roads, looking to better terminal facilities here for handling coal, while the Chessepeake and Ohlo Railway erected huge new wharves at Newport News.

"None of the countries of Europe new Great Britain produces enough coal for home consumption. Great Britain has sent 20,000 tons to the Coulinent in a single year. In 1888 all Europe took from the United States 256 tons of the countries of Europe and Ohlo, New Jersey Central and other roads, looking to better terminal facilities here for handling coal, while the Chesses wharves at Newport News.

"None of the countries of Europe new Great Britain produces enough coal of the same specied. This creaft, the Cuba, will the first seven months of last year we aspected to Europe 375, tons, valued at 355, but the first time imported coal from America, taking some 6.000 tons. The seven hand to the first time imported coal from America, taking some 6.000 tons. The seven hand the coal and the first time imported coal from America, taking some 6.000 tons. The first time imported coal from America, taking some 6.000 tons. The first time imported coal from Ameri

commons has agreed to the tax proposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and that coal exported from Great Britain is to pay a tax equal to 25 cents a ton. Naturally this tax will fail upon the foreign consumer. Plain as a pikestaff is the great opportunity before the American producer. He has the markets heretofore supplied by the British operators before him. The debates in the House of Commons during the mooting of this coal tax afforded abundant evidence of that.

West Virginia Coal.

"The acquisition of the Leyland line of steamers by American owners has aroused another wave of British perplexity, for it is said that these sixty-five vessels are (x) period to be run under their American owners. The factor of safety is climinated if the towing eraft in

"Thus, the relative growth of coal exports by the United States in the last decade by far exceeds that of any other nation, while it now holds third place in actual exportation.

"In total coal production, however, we have taken first rank within two years, our total output for 1899 (the latest available comparative figures) being 225,53,554 tons, against 230,694,731 tons for the United Kingdom in the same period. The figures a decade ago show the United Kingdom's total production to have been 181,164,288 tons while the United States produced 149,882,729 tons.

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"The London Times understands also that overtures have been made to the firm of which Bit C. Furness, M. P., is chalrman, for a line of steamblips in securing American for a line of steamblips in securing American amount of coal to be shipped annually under the projected scheme, being upward of 1,00,000 times.

Within the argues sent to ports and places on the other side of the world, and the coal and the coa

Chicago-Hamburg Linux.

"Another index of the evolution in our carrying trade is afforded by the cable dispatches of Juno 4 announcing the arrival of the American steamer Northman at Hamburg from Chicago direct after a passage of thirty-five days, of which nineteen days had been consumed in traversing the Great

of thirty-five day of the first steamer in the Lakes and canals.

"The Northman is the first steamer in the new Chicago-Hamburg service to cross the ocean. Her voyage was watched with intense interest by maritime circles everywhere as a test of the probable success of this newest American transportation undertaking.

where as a test of the probable success of this newest American transportation undertaking.

The Northman carried ploughs, reapers, etc., from the Chicago manufactories. She was preceded by the Northwestern, a sister vessel, but unfortunately the latter was detained by a mishap and lost the honor of being the first cargo carrier to make the lake and ocean voyage. The Northman and the Northwestern are about 1,500 tons net. The round trip between Chicago and Hamburg is expected to take sixty days.

"The development of iron and steel shipbuilding all over the Union continues with anabated vigor. The new plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden. N. J., is turning out a big fleet. At New London the Eastern Shipbuilding Company is making great progress with the two levistinas of 20,000 tons each for the Great Northern Rallway. These are to be the greatest cargo carriers in the world.

They are of American production throughout. Designed by an American, built by an American for an American built by an American of American mines, manufactories and Western farms to the new markets of the Orient. The gross tonnage of the Oceanic is 17,000 tons; of the Wilhelm der Grosse, 14,36; of the Ivernia, I3,700; of the Pennsylvania, I3,700; of the Pennsylvania, I3,700; of the Pennsylvania, I3,700; of the Pennsylvania, I3,700; of the new Cramp International liners, I2,500.

The Great Northern twins will have a gross tonnage of over 20,000 tons displacement, or total weight loaded approaching 30,000 tons. While they will be able to accommodate 200 cabin and 1,000 steerage passencers, they are primarily cargo vessels, designed to carry a vast amount of freight at a moderate speed with low running expenses. They will measure 600 feet length, and feet—the maximum that present harbors allow.

"The two great six-masted schooners, the

ALFRED DOESN'T USE TOBACCO. Therefore, He Gets a Prize Left by

an Old Shoemaker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Wakefield, Mass., June 15.—The selectmen of this town have notified Alfred Gooch that he is a successful aspirant for the premium offered for the Jonathan Nichols Fund.

This fund provides that 10 shall be awarded by the Board of Selectmen to all young men who steadfastly abstain from liquor or tobacco from their sixteenth to their twenty-first year.

Jonathan Nichols of Wakefield, accumulated a big fortune in the wholesale making of shoes. He was such a bitter opponent of the liquor and tohacco habits that he conceived the idea of striking a telling blow at both, at least as far as the Wakefield youth were concerned, and with that purpose in mind he established a fund of \$10,000, the annual interest of which at 4 per cent, was to be paid in \$10 premiums to any young men who should honestly compily with his conditions.

There are several candidates awaiting for the accumulation of interest in order to receive awards. the premium offered for the Jonathan Nichols Fund.

NEW LABEL FOR "THE FINEST."

Woman Designs Police Button That Will Be Pretty.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 15.—A woman is the designer of the new button with which the members of the police force are soon to be decorated.

The new button as prescribed by Commissioner Murphy will be a big improvement, artistically speaking, upon the one now worn by "the ferce," even if it does cost a few pennies more.

The present button was adopted during the regime of former Chief McCullagh.

Colonel Murphy declares that the new button will be very handsome. "From the present design one cannot tell what city the button belongs to," said Colonel Murphy. "That's the reason we are going to

IN GOOD OIL LANDS.

Gets Sixty Acres in the Coalinga,

Percy and the Wells, have been conveying cargoes of 6,000 tons of coal each and upward hither and thither on the Atlantic coast with signal success. Now B B B Crowninchild, the clever and popular designer of the Independence, has designed a huge seven-masted steel schooner for a group of New York and Bonton capitalists, while five masted schooners galore are on the stocks from Eastport to Pensacola. In particular, the New England shipyards are steadily turning out sailing vessels of considerable capacity. In the handling of that class of freight that depends more upon economy of movement than promptness of delivery these vessels have a distinct field of usefulness.

"In his recent explanation of the world-wide success of American enterprise, Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, told Sir Alfred Hickman, member of the House of Commons for the West Division of Wolverhampton, a prominent from master, that "Americans yearly improve their products in quality and price. Chemical research, concentration of capital, thorough technical education and improved industrial organization have in recent years made a greater advance in America than in the British Empire, he concluded. He might have added native inventive genius as a contributing factor of no mean significance. To illustrate, take the rapidity with which iron ore is fashioned into steel ship plates.

"For a couple of years past ore from the Mount Iron mine has been converted into clivery these vessels have a distinct field of usefulness.

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